

Cohasset

Citizen

Vol. IV. No. 45

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

Price 5 Cents

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Citing an estimate of the Surgeon-General's office that the Army alone will need soon between 30,000 and 40,000 nurses, the Red Cross Nursing Service makes it clear that the present average enrollment of 1,000 a month falls far short of the military needs of the Government. The Allies are depending upon this country to supplement their nursing service.

"Only trained service counts," says Miss Elizabeth Ross, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, New England Division. "For this reason the Red Cross Nurse is a trained nurse, the best that the country can produce, passed by the training school, accepted by the State. This army of trained women is 80,000 strong in America, and each year the hospitals graduate thousands into its ranks."

"Are we going to have enough nurses for military service? Yes. For whoever does without, it will not be our soldiers. The people at home must make the adjustment and release the nurse for this service. Next to the needs of our army the public health must be considered. This will mean the reserving of nurses for public service, and maintaining at the highest point of efficiency our hospitals and training schools."

"Only 6,000 nurses are now in service. When our 1,500,000 men into action, at least 30,000 more will be needed. Every nurse physically fit should enroll in the Red Cross, for the Red Cross Nursing Corps is the recognized reserve of the army. The women of the United States should do their share to help make it possible for the nurse to be released."

NOTES FROM MR. KNOWLES.

Because of the coal shortage much wood has been used and brought into Hull from out of town. Many of the users are reporting that "beautiful white moths" have been hatched out and are flying about their cellars and woodsheds. Mr. John Knowles, gypsy moth expert, says, "these beautiful (!) butterflies" are the much dreaded brown tail moths; and desires to state that anyone finding such will please notify him by post card or telephone and he will at once destroy the destructive moths. It has taken ten years' solid hard work to eradicate this pest and Mr. Knowles is very desirous of keeping them from breeding again in large quantities.

RED CROSS NEWS.

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross will use the money realized from the silver, gold and jewelry donated to the Chapter's Silver Thimble Fund to equip the Red Cross Recreation Building, which will be erected by the National Red Cross, under the direction of the New England Division, at Camp Devens, Ayer. Ground was broken for the new building on Tuesday.

The National Red Cross will build a Recreation Building at each of the National Army cantonments. That at Ayer will be the first erected and will cost \$25,000. It will be located next the cantonment hospital, and will be connected with it by a passage. The upper floor will be provided with bedrooms for the use of families of soldiers visiting their relatives at the cantonment.

Cohasset Citizen

Issued Every Friday.
MRS. E. J. SIROVICH,
Editor and Publisher.

MRS. JULIA TREAT BATES,
Associate Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE,
326 NANTASKET AVE., ALLERTON.
Office Phone, 225 Hull.

Business Office,

65 Austin St., Cambridge, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter April 17, 1915, at the Post Office at Cohasset, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions \$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The papers in this syndicate are Hull East Wind, Hingham Herald, Cohasset Citizen, Scituate Sentinel, Marshfield Gazette.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE.

Will correspondents please notice that the office of the Puritan Linotype has been moved from Purchase St., Boston, to 65 Austin St., Cambridge, and that all news for our publications should be sent there. All papers in this syndicate are now printed at 65 Austin St., and so far as we are concerned the old office does not exist.

NOTICE OF IMPORTANCE.

I wish that the societies which are particular as to what is put in the paper about them would kindly appoint some one as press correspondent to give ON TIME an accurate account, properly written on one side of the paper only, pages properly numbered and with margin at top, bottom and sides, to thus provide space for insertion of corrections, headings, and necessary directions. Brown paper may be used, or even old letters that are printed or written upon one side, if the printing or writing is marked out by a line running through it. Pencil is O. K., but please make writing plain.

Items of news should reach the office of the paper for which it is intended at 65 Austin St., Cambridge, as early as Wednesday morning and earlier if possible. In these days of delayed mail service start your copy early. Items sent to the local office, Box 77, Allerton, should reach there on Tuesday night. All mail should be sent to Allerton and not to Hull. The Allerton P. O. is in the town of Hull, but is a distinct post office working independently of that in the village. Mail sent to Hull is delayed in reaching the office which is nearer to the Allerton P. O. than it is to that in the village, which is erroneously called Hull. It should be called Hull Village.

DANCE TO AID S. A. S. A. P.

It is expected that the Engine Company of the central section will give a dance in aid of the S. A. S. A. P. at the Town Hall in Hull Village on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th. It bids fair to be the affair of the season. Many have commented upon the fine spirit shown by "the boys" who desire to help the ladies in their splendid war work.

HORNED OWL.

A large horned owl was found the other morning by L. B. Sherman in one of his brooder houses on the State game reservation in Marshfield. The bird was finally caught and as it is a rare bird in this vicinity it will be on exhibition for awhile.

TOWN OF HULL

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

The Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of Registration of Voters on the following dates at

Town Hall, Spring St.
Saturday, February 16th, from 9 to 11 o'clock A. M.

Police Headquarters,
Atlantic Ave.

Saturday, February 16th, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Saturday, February 23rd, from 12 noon to 10 o'clock P. M.

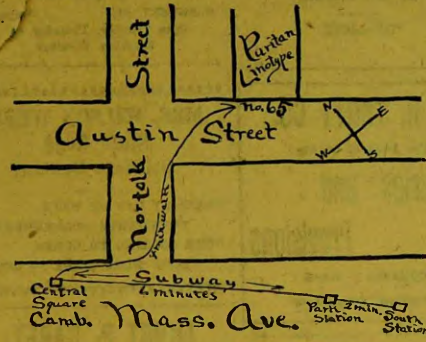
WILLIAM H. MCCARTHY,
ANDREW F. GALIANO,
FRANK W. SHELDON,
JAMES JEFFREY,
Registrars of Voters.

Assessors Notice

The Assessors will be in session as above mentioned.

CHARLES E. WEST,
JOSEPH T. GALIANO,
GEORGE H. HATCHARD,
WILLIAM GENT,
FRANK M. REYNOLDS,
Assessors of Hull.

New Business Office in Cambridge, Mass



NEW LOCATION
Please notice that the Puritan Linotype Co., where this paper is printed, has moved into a new building at 65 Austin street, Cambridge. Will people please send all copy, advertisements, etc., designed for publication in HULL EAST WIND, HINGHAM HERALD, COHASSET CITIZEN, SCITUATE SENTINEL, MARSHFIELD GAZETTE to that address. Mrs. Sirovich will be at the Cambridge office Wednesday from 9.30 to 4.30 and on Thursdays until 1 o'clock. Telephone Cambridge 6265. Her local telephone is Hull 359-W or Hull 225.

the Central unit facetiously said, "We must be the missing link here." Now we take occasion to write that the missing link fills a very important part, and might well be said to be the most important of any because it, if found, gives strength to the chain and if still missing makes the chain worthless. It has been long thought by some that a great deal of the lack of cooperation between the two ends of the town in general was due to there being a missing link, so the S. A. S. A. P. Central Unit has a sublime mission to perform and it is hoped that Mrs. Clark's jocular remark may prove an eye opener and that the spirit of cooperation in its highest sense may prevail.

THE MISSING LINK.

Anent the situation that exists in the town of Hull because of its long and narrow form, people have gotten into the habit of designating Nantasket and Hull Villages as the two ends of the town. In S. A. S. A. P. this way of designating has become common in speaking of these respective units and so Mrs. Clark of

SIROVICH & CO.

826 Nantasket Ave., Allerton, Township of Hull
Phone Hull 225

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale and To Let. Property Cared For
Houses Opened and Closed,
Cleaned and Repaired
Roofs Repaired and Painted
THE UP-KEEP OF PROPERTY A SPECIALTY
Chimneys Cleaned, Taken Down and Repaired
Conductors Supplied New Roofs Applied
Leaky Valleys Made Water-Tight.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

FOR SALE

3 Houses
Piano with or without Angelus attachment
Furniture of many kinds
Furniture of many kinds
Apply HULL EAST WIND
826 Nantasket Ave.,
Allerton
Phone Hull 225

FOR SALE

A Brand New
ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
Just the Thing for These Cold Nights
Apply
826 NANTASKET AVENUE ALLERTON
Phone Hull 225

LIBRARY HOURS

Until further notice the Hull Village Library will be open on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS and will NOT be open on Tuesday as formerly. This is done by order of the Fuel Commission.

TOWN OF HULL

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

Nantasket Beach Mass.

CHANGE IN MINIMUM CHARGE TO YEARLY CUSTOMERS TO TAKE EFFECT
MARCH 1, 1918

The minimum requirement to yearly customers shall be \$9.00 per year per meter.

A. F. POPE, Manager.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices no Chassis, Touring Cars and Runabouts have not advanced—but how long the present prices continue we cannot say.

Buy your car NOW—when reasonable delivery is possible on all models excepting enclosed types. Later on lack of material and other abnormal conditions may bring a recurrence of long delays in obtaining cars.

BUY NOW—IMMEDIATELY—Even if you do not intend to use the car until spring, and insure yourself against tedious and perhaps expensive waiting at a time when you will want the car and cannot get it. If you intend purchasing a FORD CAR within the next twelve months, place your order and take delivery as soon as possible.

"A Ford in use is worth two on order."

Chassis	\$325.00	Coupelet	\$560.00
Runabout	345.00	Town Car	645.00
Touring Car	360.00	Sedan	695.00
One-Ton Worm Drive Truck Chassis \$600.00			
These prices f. o. b. Detroit			

SOUTH SHORE GARAGE

E. C. Ruiter, Proprietor

Cohasset 370

ESTABLISHED 1855

UNDERTAKERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

C. W. & E. H. Sparrell

Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell
Automobile and Horse-Drawn Hearse

Day and Night Service Licensed Embalmers

Frederick D. Mudd J. Lyman Wadsworth Ernest H. Sparrell

TELEPHONES—ALL HOURS

COHASSET 239-W NORWELL 2-3

LITCHFIELD'S EXPRESS
JOHN A. PRATT, Prop.
Passenger Service
Jobbing and Teaming
of all kinds
COHASSET
Tel. Cea.

C. H. TROTT CO.
The Store of Quality
Groceries and
Provisions
COHASSET, MASS.
Telephone, Cohasset 53

Safety First
\$100 A YEAR PAYS \$12.00 PER WEEK
SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT.
FRED'K H. SYLVESTER
REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
ALLERTON, MASS.
PHONE: HULL 1
AGENT FOR
SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE,
CALIFORNIA OF SCOTLAND,
TRAVELERS' INS. CO.
COMPENSATION,
AUTO LIABILITY.

24 HOUR SALESMEN
YOUR best salesman
not work more
than 24 hours a day.
An advertisement of
your goods in this paper
works while you sleep and
works 24 hours a day.
It works in many house-
holds at the same time.
It talks better than the
most fluent salesman.
No one slams the door
in its face.
RESULT: It sells goods.
About the cost? Far less
than the \$.... salesman
and does lots more work.
(Copyright 1929 by W. H. D.)

We strongly advise you to consult the
Cohasset Supply Co.
M. A. Grassie, Prop.
Before making any arrangements for
your season's supplies. Their fresh
lobsters are more delicious than
any.
(Signed) QUALITY SEEKER.

HENRY W. CLARK
Hull Street No. Cohasset
Painter and Paper Hanger
First Class Contractor or Jobber

W. B. SYLVESTER
HOUSE PAINTER.
PAINTING, GLAZING AND TINTING
Paper Hanging
ALLERTON, MASS.
Telephone Hull 123
Agent for Sherwin-Williams Paints

**The Purpose of an
Advertisement**
Is to serve your needs.
It will help sell your
goods—talk to the
people you want to
reach. An advertise-
ment in this paper
is a reference guide
to those whose wants
are worth supplying.

MRS. B. W. RICH
KINGHAM
MILLINERY
DRY AND FANCY GOODS
STANDARD PATTERNS, ETC.
Tel. Kingham 22-R
9 HERSEY ST. KINGHAM
Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday Evenings

MRS. WILSON WEBB
State Road
Scituate Centre
BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK
TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED
HOME COOKING TO ORDER
FANCY WORK MADE TO ORDER

MINOT P. GAREY
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

101 NANTASKET AVE.
SURFSIDE Phone Hull 3140
CHOICE GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH
AND CANNED GOODS
Auto delivery anywhere in Hull
Orders promptly filled
Rooms to let

ALEX McLOUD
CARPENTER
and BUILDER
Nantasket Ave.
Kenberma, Mass.
Phone Hull 718-W
CONTRACT OR JOBBING

Established 1835
JOHN BINNEY & SON
Marine Hardware
LANTERNS, KITCHEN GOODS
FISHING TACKLE
SHEET METAL WORKERS
256 ATLANTIC AVE. BOSTON
Between North and India Wharves

A. B. MITCHELL
105 Spring Street
FRESH LOBSTERS FOR
SALE
Tel. Hull 234-R

NOTICE.
House of all sizes and in various
localities for sale and to let. Apply to
E. J. Sirovich, Hull and Allerton.
Phone, Hull 225.

**You
May
Talk
to One
Man**
But an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.
Catch the Idea?

Again We Say

ARMY TRUCKS COMPLETE LONG TRIP FROM DETROIT TO ATLANTIC SEABOARD



Established by the quartermaster
truck and relieved the railways of some
of 30 machines has completed the
trip, the trucks also to be shipped to
plies for all. The photograph shows
d.

JURGE CLEANING INTAKE CAR
Attention Now Being Given to One of
Defects in Automobile Con-
struction.

One of the crying defects in auto-
mobile construction is at last receiv-
ing attention. Every mechanic knows
the importance of protecting wearing
surfaces of a machine from dirt and
grit, and considerable attention has
been given to gears and bearings; but
that vital part of the engine, the cylin-
der, has been lost sight of between the
engine designers and the carburetor
engineer, and allowed to inhale de-
structive road grit and lubricum.—The
Scientific American.

SPRINGS TAKE PLACE OF AIR
Automobile Tire, Invented by Ohio
Man, Possesses Most Excellent
Riding Qualities.

An airless automobile tire, for which
has been claimed indefinite life and even bet-
ter riding qualities than the pneumatic
tire, is the invention of C. E. Beard of
Columbus, O.
The tire consists of an inner and an
outer rim with diamond-shaped con-
nections that work with a scissor mo-



Airless Automobile Tire.
tion. The diamonds are held at a ten-
sion by a series of springs running
around the tire. The outer rim carries
a rubber tire, which can be replaced
when worn out.
It is said the tire will last during the
life of the car. The tire has a rounded
form, and looks very much like an or-
dinary pneumatic, and is even lighter,
except in the smallest sizes.

TO STOP VALVE PLUG LEAKS
Difficulty Overcome by Spreading Or-
dinary Paste Stove Blacking
Over Threads.

There are still a great many en-
gines without detachable cylinder
heads and these use valve plugs. These
plugs often leak. This leaking may
be stopped by spreading ordinary paste
stove blacking over the threads. Do
not use too much. This may be used
on any hot joint in place of white or
red lead, and is much better because
it does not make removal of the part
an hour's job.

Repairing Tire Cuts.
Tread-cut repairs are apt to loosen
when the area to be repaired is not
thoroughly roughened and the over-
flow of new stock is not removed.
Take a piece of emery paper and
sand off the repair until it is flush
with the tread surface, with no loose
edges remaining.

Watch Spokes of Wheels.
Keep watch on the spokes of the
wheels, especially if the car is an old
one. If spokes can be shaken, tighten
the bolts on the flanges of the hub. If
they are still loose, consult a wheel-
wright, as your life may be endan-
gered by the breaking of a wheel.

Protection for Tires.
To protect automobile tires from
the sun when a car is standing shades
operated on spring rollers, to be
mounted beneath fenders, have been
invented.

Powerful Alarm Whistle.
An alarm whistle to be mounted on
an automobile cylinder valve cap is
said to be about ten times as powerful
as the type sounded by a cup ex-
haust.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER
has been a household remedy all over
the civilized world for more than half
a century for constipation, intestinal
troubles, torpid liver and the generally
depressed feeling that accompanies
such disorders. It is a most valuable
remedy for indigestion or nervous dys-
pepsia and liver trouble, bringing on
headache, coming up of food, palpi-
tation of heart and many other symp-
toms. A few doses of August Flower
will immediately relieve you. It is a
gentle laxative. Ask your druggist.
Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

He Took His Tin Hat Off.
A man staggered down the trench
with blood running over his face and
over his uniform. There was so lit-
tle room at this point that we had
to flatten against the wall to permit
him to pass. Close behind was an-
other soldier with a small red cross
on his sleeve, not a Red Cross nurse
as they never are at the front. He
started to tell us that the wounded
man had just taken his helmet off—
but the wounded man preferred to
tell the story himself. "I just took
off my tin hat to scratch me blooming
top piece when whang, Shrapnel. And
now it's me back to blighty under me
own power." He wobbled on.—London
Chronicle.

"Cold in the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Per-
sons who are subject to frequent "colds
in the head" will find that the use of
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will
build up the System, cleanse the Blood
and render them less liable to colds.
Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may
lead to Chronic Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken
internally and acts through the Blood
on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.
All Druggists &c. Testimonials free.
\$100.00 for any case of catarrh that
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not
cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Forced Vacations.
It must be that every time the boys
on the Berlin Voerwaerts want a few
days off they prod the boss in writing
an editorial removing the epidermis
from Kaiser Bill. Bill then orders the
shop shut up for a week. And noth-
ing to do but read the exchanges and
look over the pictorial reviews.—De-
troit News.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay
Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound,
and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can
put this up or you can mix it at home at
very little cost. Full directions for mak-
ing and use come in each box of Barbo
Compound. It will gradually darken
streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft
and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not
sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

The Next Campaign.
"Morning, Jim."
"Morning, senator."
"Jim, I suppose you are going to
vote for me as usual. My policies—"
"Your policies are all right, sena-
tor. But there was a mighty pretty
girl around today looking for votes."—
Kansas City Journal.

To Dyspeptics: Others have found a
steady course of Garfield Tea a pleasant
means of regaining health. Why not you?
Adv.
Buddle Knew Him.
Buddle and his mother were on their
way to the grocer's, where they met
a young man who greeted them and
then passed on.
"I don't think I know that man; who
is he, Buddie?" asked mother.
"Why, that's the man who serves the
tickets for the movies," was the reply.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. It stops
the Cough and Headache and works of the Cold.
E. W. GROVER'S signature on each box. 50c.

The lawyer's version: "Let me act
as attorney for the nation, and I cure
not who writes its songs."

Never make a spasmodic thrill of
what should be an inflexible principle.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY
TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for
greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are avail-
able to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the
efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

**Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available
Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist**

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power
is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seed-
ing operation.

**Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 226,000,000 Bushels; the
Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels**

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs
the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can
effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United
States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. When-
ever we find a son we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied,
we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can
best serve the combined interest.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages
to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages,
good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a return of one cent
a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had
apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with
sore, aching kidneys in these days of
high prices. Some occupations bring
kidney troubles; almost any work
makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel
tired all the time, and suffer with lame
back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, head-
aches and disordered kidney action, use
Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an
attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or
Bright's disease. Doan's have helped
thousands back to health.

A Massachusetts Case
W. H. Gibbs, 1334 Tre-
mont St., Roxbury,
Mass., says: "I was in
bad shape from disor-
dered kidneys. Morn-
ings I was stiff and
lame and found it hard
to do my work. The
least exertion started
my back aching. I got
nervous and had to get
up at night to pass the
k i d n e y secretions.
Doan's Kidney Pills re-
lieved all these signs of
kidney trouble and I
am glad to say that my
good results have lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value
the health of their chil-
dren should never be
without **MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS FOR
CHILDREN**, for use when
needed. They tend to
break up colds, relieve
feverishness, Worms,
Constipation, Head-
ache, Teething disorders
and Stomach Troubles.
Don't accept
any substitute. Used by Mothers for
27 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere
25 cts. Trial package FREE. Address
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

**KAISER BILLY
AND HIS
BATTILING BLOCKS**
Quilts Great War
Picture 1715 inches.
Interesting Battle
Scene. A world wide
sensation. The big-
gest knock for Bill
and Block. Only 10c.
A. K. SMITH, 4764 N. Kimball Ave., CHICAGO

SETTLED OIL & GAS PRODUCTION ear-
ning 8% dividends paid monthly. Limited amount
treasury stock for sale on monthly payments, divi-
dends start after first payment. Bank references as
to personnel and properties. Funds realized from
stock invested in profitable investments. For infor-
mation, write Killianey Oil Co., Independence, Kan.

**Boys and Girls
Clear the Skin
with Cuticura**
Soap and Ointment 25c each Everywhere

COUGHING
annoys others and hurts you. Relieve throat
irritation and tickling, and get rid of coughs,
colds and hoarseness by taking at once
PISO'S

Increased Respect.
Mrs. Hawbuck—"Hiram, it takes
you twice as long to drive the pigs as
it used to." E. Farmer H.—"I know it.
You wouldn't expect me to speak harsh
to a lot of critters worth \$50 apiece,
would you?"—Boston Evening Trans-
cript.

Naturally.
"My lawyer thinks this is a feasible
course." "Of course; to a lawyer, all
courses are feasible."

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as
disagreeable. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.

Only a few things that are worth
having are to be had for the asking.

The Sabbath is so badly broken that
it must be the day that breaks so easy.

Don't guess; get busy and find out.

The Family Journal
The Novel Reader's Delight

15 Cents a Copy of Any Newswriter
or by Subscription \$1.75 a Year
dealer or send two 8c stamps for sample copy.

Every number is complete in itself. It supplies
the demand for light fiction as no other pub-
lication can. With nearly twice as much reading
matter as the ordinary magazine it maintains
the highest quality throughout and affords enter-
tainment and heart interest in every page. It is a
permanent favorite with all who read it. Nearly
50 per cent. (think of it, 9 out of 10) of our
subscribers renew from year to year. Ask your
dealer or send two 8c stamps for sample copy. Address THE FAMILY JOURNAL, 65-67 Nassau St., New York

Based On
Cost Per
Tablet

It Saves 9 1/2 c.

**HILL'S
CASCARA
QUININE**

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 24 tablets—figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2 c. when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

The only politics involved is our general determination to make Europe go democratic.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if Ointment fails to cure itching, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Natural Position.
"That man is in a grave revery."
"Naturally, when he is buried in thought."

Flery Red Pimples.
A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by an application of Cuticura Ointment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c—Adv.

Blissful Ignorance.
Margaret went to visit her big sister and was afraid to sleep in a room alone.
Sister said, "Why, Margaret, baby sleeps in here alone, and he isn't afraid."
"Well," replied Margaret, "he hasn't got sense enough to be afraid yet."

Absent-Minded Beggar.
"What's wrong with the boss?"
"You know he has been in the habit lately of going to a manicure parlor. You hold your hand in a little bowl of water, I believe."
"I know."
"Well, the minute the new stenographer seated herself at his desk, he dipped his hand into the ink well."
—Kansas City Journal.

Remembered His Arithmetic.
Another thing that will puzzle our soldiers is English money. One time an American who was the worse for drink was travelling in a railway carriage when the guard asked for his ticket.
"Got none! Lemme 'one!" manured the Yank.
The guard took up his ticket schedule.
"Five and six, please," he said tersely.
"Whazat?" queried the tipsy one.
"Five and six, please," repeated the guard.
"Eleven," said the Yank. "Now move along to the next boy."

Her Mistaken Impression.
The dear old lady knew nothing about automobiles, and when her daughter, who lived in Bankton, sent the chauffeur for her she entered the car rather timidly. Everything went well until, in attempting to pass a loaded hay wagon, the car went into a ditch and its passenger was deposited in an adjoining meadow.
Recovering from the shock, though somewhat confused by this rather unusual method of alighting from a vehicle, she said to the chauffeur: "Is this Bankton?"
"No, ma'am," he managed to gasp; "this is an accident."
"Oh, dear," said the old lady, "then I hadn't oughta got out here, had I?"
—Boston Transcript.

Your comfortable, healthy, well-to-do neighbor uses **INSTANT POSTUM** instead of coffee. Ever ask him the reason? Might be worth while—especially if you are one of those with whom coffee doesn't agree.

"There's a Reason"

GENERAL WASHINGTON IN THE FIELD



"LEST WE FORGET"

Nation Does Well to Honor the Memory of the Founder of Its Glorious State of Independence.

If we today lived in a colony, ground down by unjust laws, our passion for national life secretly and tragically burning, if Washington had failed, had died in vain for the cause which in fact he brought to lasting triumph—then for poor sentimental humanity he would shine with a luster greater than now is his, writes Joyce Kilmer in the New York Times. His cause triumphed; the dream became a reality, and therefore lost the charm of the dream. Washington, dying on his bed, in his honored old age, his hopes realized, is a noble figure. But he lacks the dramatic appeal of Washington bidding farewell to his children at the foot of the gallows.

By some strange perversion of human nature the cause we consider romantic and picturesque is always a Lost Cause. The names most deeply loved are those of the fallen leaders whose partisans met with defeat—Robert Bruce and Robert Emmet, William Wallace, Sarsfield and Sobieski, that "fair and fatal king," Charles I. and his persecuted and uncrowned heirs. Children of Union soldiers though we may be, our hearts beat more quickly at the thought of Lee than at the thought of Grant. We rise when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner," but we rise and shout when it plays "Dixie."

And it must also be acknowledged that a tragic death endears a statesman to the generations that follow him. If you are a great leader and want to be sure of posterity's affection, see that your cause fails. Then the conquerors will legislate against the honoring of your memory, and that will make your fame secure. But if your cause succeeds, then at least see that your death is sudden and violent. Give the world a drama, a legend.

Washington triumphed. At Yorktown he captured Cornwallis' redcoats and put an end to tyranny on our shores. It is not forbidden to honor his memory; the wearing of the red, white, and blue is attended by no perils. And so we take things for granted; we forget the hideous dangers through which we passed only some hundred and two-score years ago; we take for granted our nationality, our freedom, and the fearless warrior, the enlightened statesman who gave them to us. When we speak of Washington as the Father of His Country we do so

with a laugh, as if the phrase were empty rhetoric instead of sublime truth. Liege means more to us than Lexington, and remembering Edith Cavell, we give no thought to Jane McCrea.

We may well thank God that the war of American Independence has not the glamor of battles fought in vain, that our freedom is no lost cause, that Washington's halo is not that of a martyr whose life and death were unavailing.

To those who look at the world's events in true historical perspective, without sentimentality and with love of justice and freedom in their breasts, the American Revolution fills the most encouraging page in the chronicle of the centuries. But for most of us it is only in times of stress like the present that we can come to an actual sense of our exceptional privileges to a realization of the radiant truth of the stories we read in our history book in school. This year the Declaration of Independence takes on a clearer significance; we know, as we did not in bygone years, what it is to be free and independent states, to be free from all allegiance to foreign powers. And so this is Washington's birthday is no rote holiday, but a day of solemn yet joyous commemoration, a day on which to honor with full hearts him who made us a nation, the warrior whose sword cut the bonds of our thralldom, the statesman who bade us, avoiding tangling alliances, go our free way, an independent republic, no nation's sycophant, no nation's tool. "With malice toward none," said Washington's great successor, "with charity for all," was a summing up of Washington's own political creed. No lost cause, however glorious with the blood of martyrs, seems today so noble as the still triumphant cause of American independence. No modern hero, fighting overseas, is today so dear to us as our founder and preserver. And to his examples and his counsels we cannot look for guidance and look in vain.

British Tribute to Washington.
George Washington, first president of the United States. A true Englishman of the Pym and Hampden breed, he taught tyranny—in the person of George III—a lesson which is still remembered, and which has had much to do with the free development of the British empire.—London Graphic.

Philosophy of Law.
There never was a law yet made, I conceive, that hit the taste exactly of every man, or every part of the community; of course, if this be a reason for opposition, no law can be executed at all without force.—George Washington.

INSPECTING OUTPOSTS AT VALLEY FORGE



A KLONDIKE TO THE REAL FARMER

A Western Canada Crop Estimated at \$12,000, Makes \$19,000.

Messrs. Harris, formerly of Audubon, Iowa, wrote the "Audubon Advocate," expressing their satisfaction of things in Western Canada. They located at Makepeace, Alberta. They say there are those who make good, and those who fail. "I am former are those that land age prefer to when advertising their land. "But," continues the letter, "A great many of the farmers in this vicinity pay for their land with their first crop. A man near here bought a section of land in the year 1915 for \$23 per acre. He broke 300 acres of the land during the summer of 1915. In the fall of 1916 he threshed 16,000 bushels of wheat, which paid for his land, all expenses and had a balance of \$4,000. In the fall of 1917 he threshed nearly as much off the other half of the section. At the present time he would not take \$50 per acre for his land.

"We have had five crops in Alberta. The two dry years (1914-1917) our wheat made 20 and 30 bushels to the acre respectively. In 1916 we raised 50 bushels of wheat to the acre on summer fallow. The best results are obtained by plowing or breaking in the summer, working it down in the fall so that it will retain the moisture. Thus farming one-half your ground each year.

"Persons owning land here and still living in the States should, if they don't feel themselves able to come up here and finance themselves until they could get their first crop, get some of their land broken and worked down in the fall before they come. The best spring they could come and put in the crop, fence and put up their buildings. This way they have to wait only one summer for their first crop.

"It is not advisable for a person to come here in the spring, break out land and put it in crop the first year, because the moisture is not in the ground and a failure is almost certain unless it is an exceptionally wet year.

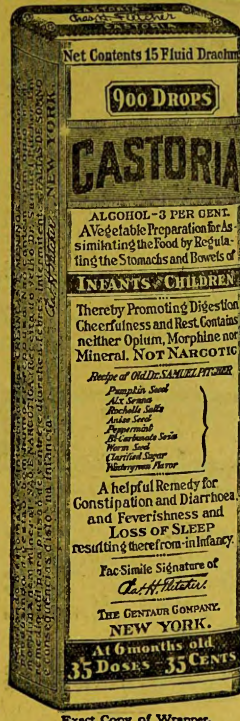
"One of the boys from that locality, Mr. Peder M. Jensen came to Alberta last spring. He bought a 80-60 Rumely Oil-Pull engine on the 8th day of June, 1917. After that date he broke 1,100 acres of prairie soil for which he received an average of \$3.00 per acre.

"Mr. Hansen from your community, was up here last fall with several prospective land buyers from that neighborhood. At that time he inquired the value of the crop on the section we were farming. We told him that it would probably make in the neighborhood of \$12,000. This same crop when sold brought nearly \$19,000. The most of it being sold when prices were low for the year."—Advertisement.

True Hard-Luck Story.
In one of the big Kansas towns lives "Bill." Bill has never known what health is, consequently has had a hard time to get along. For nearly a year Bill had been out of a job, until finally this spring he got one driving the sprinkling wagon. But Bill's ill luck didn't desert him even then, for the very day he got the job it began to rain and there wasn't anything that looked like dust in Bill's town for a month afterward.

Try to cast all the follies of life into the discard, with the bell-crown hat and the pug dog.

An advertised intent is much like a chestnut burr in November.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. H. H. H. H.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Motor Horn in War.
Now the motor horn has taken its place in warfare and many a honk may be heard along the first-line trenches. The horns are used for signaling purposes only. They are placed on the parapet of the trench, facing inward, and are connected by wires leading to the stations of the commanders. Closing a contact sets them honking all up the line and conveys a signal to the men, which may be heard above the din of battle.

Maps in Many Colors.
The United States geological survey, department of the interior, printed last year over four million copies of geologic, topographic and other maps and folios, many of them in several colors. Some of the geologic maps required as many as 25 printings. The total number of impressions required was 14,000,000.

Orchid's Drinking Tube.
One of South America's curiosities is an orchid which has a peculiar tube that it lets down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is kept curled up.

New One to Pa.
Son—Pa, what is Bunker Hill?
Pa—I don't know whether it's a nine or eighteen-hole golf course.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature *Dr. J. C. H. H. H. H.*

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

COHASSET COSY CHATS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

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Mr. Harry Patterson has secured a position in Boston and will remove there with his family next week.

The N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R. have had their painters paint the outside of the Black Rock Station and painted and varnished the interior. Mr. Clarence Wilbur, the general station agent, keeps everything in and around the station immaculate and in A. 1. Order.

The fifth meeting of the Men's Club was held Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Speaker for the evening, Dr. Charles Whelan. Subject, Training of the Army Medical Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browne are remaining in town instead of going to Boston for the winter and Mrs. Burleigh Bates, her sister, of No. Scituate, is staying with Mrs. Brown for a short time while Mr. Bates is in the hospital.

An entertainment and social was held at the Beechwood Church on Monday evening of this week.

The Misses Fox have gone to Boston. Miss Edith Fox is at the Hale House, Miss Charlotte and Miss Louise at the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Dabell and Miss Manning are at the City Club.

Rev. F. B. McCallister is supplying at Durham, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Omstead is entertaining her grand children, Miss Katherine and Master Wm. Needles of Brookline.

Mr. Daniel Tower, who has been ill, is improving.

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. K. Bartow.

Miss Hazel Thayer is visiting her aunt in Hyde Park.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Congregational Church will hold their meeting on March 21st (Thursday) and they will be addressed by Mrs. Chas. D. Kepner of New Bedford. Mrs. Kepner resided in Cohasset for a few summers formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arnold have returned to their home from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. H. B. Pennell, a teacher in the Episcopal Sunday School, held a Valentine Sale and Tea in the Bates Building Monday afternoon, the proceeds to be devoted to the Children's Lenten Missionary Mite Boxes.

Miss Harriet Bates is visiting Miss Ruth Goff of Malden to attend Miss Goff's graduation exercises at the Malden High School.

Miss Clara Emme is ill at her home in Scituate. They have our sympathy. Mrs. John Frink of Cohasset is seriously ill at her home on South Bridge street.

and Mr. Bates, Wm. Cole, Henry Howe and Fred Trotter took their examination on Tuesday of last week to become members of the Class of Troop I before the 1st Co. of the 1st Regt. of the 1st Mass. Cavalry, composed of Old Cohasset.

They passed very highly and were well complimented on the splendid efficiency shown by their tests. In fact they were called unusual class in point of proficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman gave a party recently in honor of their niece, Miss Jean, coming out as a debutante. Miss Mary Fleming, a popular lady clerk at Southern's Store, has returned to her work after an absence of a few days, because of trouble with one eye.

Leon Figueroa, who has been at Nantucket Island, has been transferred to New Bedford. He expects soon to go on a submarine.

Mr. Herbert Morse, who has covered the R. F. D. Route No. 1 from Cohasset Post Office since October, has a new Ford auto in which to get over the route of about 25 miles each day, and he is now back in the Post Office at about noon. Mr. Morse and his auto must look good to people on the route for the letter man is always a welcome sight, but especially so since the war has brought such changes in families and made a big stride toward quieter living in general.

Mr. Arrington, Miss Dorothy Nichols were in town last week end. Many of our woodland and swamp beauties which have grown in the shade will wake up this spring in the sun on

account of the wood cutting processes which are clearing away many acres of tangled wood and thick undisturbed forest for years, if ever.

Mr. August Petersen has bought the Lewis Estate on the corner of Solter Street and Kipler road. The new owner, Mrs. August Petersen, is now residing in the new house on the corner of Solter Street and Kipler road. The new owner, Mrs. August Petersen, is now residing in the new house on the corner of Solter Street and Kipler road.

Mrs. Joseph Bates is ill with laryngitis.

Installation Rebekah Lodge. Arletta M. Stetson Rebekah Lodge 1. O. O. E. of Cohasset installed officers on Thursday evening, Feb. 7th, with pretty and appropriate ceremony. It is said by an old member that the work was as well if not better done than at any time in the annals of the Lodge. Mrs. Grace Welsh, Deputy President, and suite installed the officers as follows: Gladys Roberts, N. G.; Avis Walling, V. G.; Bertha Bates, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Graves, Fin. Sec.; Elizabeth Sampson, Treasurer; Alice Dalby, chaplain.

A flower collection was served and a social time enjoyed.

Attack vs. Protection. It is safer to be attacked by some men than to be protected by them.

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any and will be given two nights a week, running from 7 to 9 o'clock. Short intensive courses supplementing the general course will be announced later. Mr. August Petersen has bought the Lewis Estate on the corner of Solter Street and Kipler road. The new owner, Mrs. August Petersen, is now residing in the new house on the corner of Solter Street and Kipler road.

Applications for detailed information should be sent, together with this news article and a self-addressed envelope, to T. Lawrence Davis, Director of War Emergency Division, 325 Boylston Street, Boston.

Attack vs. Protection. It is safer to be attacked by some men than to be protected by them.

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was able to see several visitors for a short time.

The funeral of William Welsh, former life guard and member of the Canadian Kliths who was electrocuted in Montreal on Jan. 31 by falling on a live wire, was held at the Catholic Church in Highland Friday, Feb. 8. Undertaker George Downing had charge of the funeral. Sailors from Camp Hingham acted as escort.

The social activities of this section will be somewhat curtailed by reason of the advent of Lent.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mr. Harry Silberman gave great enjoyment to all who listened to his violin solo—Andante Religioso—at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening last. It is expected that Mr. Silberman will again play next Sunday. He is a member of 16 Company at Fort Rensselaer.

The ladies of the Village section who gave the whist and dance in aid of the S. A. S. A. P. were much pleased with the result. It is estimated—returns not yet all in—that the proceeds will be \$40 or over. Whist was played and the following prizes were awarded: Ladies—box of handkerchiefs, Miss Virginia Murphy; cut glass mustard jar, Miss Emily Gallano; violet vase, Mrs. Arthur Pope; crocheted bag, Mrs. Ida Mitchell; the consolation, Miss Arabella C. Pope. Gentlemen's prizes—Oliver Olsen, identification pocketbook; soldier boy, necktie; soldier boy, mail clip; Francis Knight, cigar cutter; Robert Bryant, knight in case. Delicious home made cake and coffee were served and dancing was enjoyed. The E. F. F. orchestra furnished music.

The committee in charge of the affair, ladies of the S. A. S. A. P., desire to thank all who in any way assisted in making the affair a success. They are especially pleased and extend thanks to Miss Fitzpatrick and the other members of the orchestra and desire to thank the Ladies' Aid Society for use of piano.

Adrian Dowd was welcomed back by his large circle of friends on Sunday when he returned from the hospital. Fred Mitchell conveyed Adrian home in his auto.

It is said that in lieu of a barber, he being a minus quantity at Allerton, one section is the charming young matrons of that section is performing with great satisfaction the tonsorial operations upon her husband and his male friends. Her hair cuts have style. Next.

We are sorry to state that Mr. William Sylvester is not feeling as well as usual.

Dr. C. P. Sylvester is recovering from a serious operation for gall stones and appendicitis. His many friends are glad.

Miss Isabel Sparrow has been commended by her teachers for excellence in her test paper on "Early Greek Education."

It will be interesting to all that Mrs. Wm. Barrows of Hingham, Ala., who was formerly Miss Lillian Sparrow, entered the literary field and published two poems accepted and published.

The meeting of the Hull Village School Parent-Teacher Ass'n was held at the school building on Monday. Few of the parents were in attendance and the meeting was a short but very interesting one. The pupils of Miss Woods' room gave a short but very interesting entertainment consisting of singing by Vernon Means, recitation of a poem by Dorothy Tracy, and song of the class, also a dance of greeting.

The class, also a dance of greeting. The Treasurer's report showed \$3.33 as cash on hand, with 25 old members paid dues and 7 new

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Raised in 1917—Gives
Big Surplus.

SAVES WORLD FOOD SITUATION

America Beginning Greatest Corn Con-
sumption in History, Using Cereal
in Many Delicious Dishes.

Corn, America's greatest cereal crop,
is now moving rapidly to market.

More than 3,000 million bushels—
80 bushels for every man, woman and
child in America—were raised in 1917.
It was a mighty crop. The actual in-
crease is about 500 million bushels.
And this extra store of grain is com-
ing on to the market in the nick of
time, since the American wheat sur-
plus has been sent to help feed famine
threatened Europe.

Just as it happened in the Colonial
days, the War of the Revolution, and
the Civil War, corn has actually be-
come the nation's mainstay.

In the entire list of America's food
commodities there is no item that is
better than corn. In puddings, bread,
corn pone, and as hominy combined
with meat or eggs, corn is without a
peer. Housewives are fast learning
the large number of delicious dishes
that may be made with corn and their
families are benefiting by an increas-
ed use of the cereal. Corn, more than
any other cereal, contains all of the
elements essential to maintaining life
and health.

In order that the fighting men
abroad and in the army camps at home
may be fed, and in order that actual
famine may be kept from the nations
associated with America in the war,
the citizens of America are finding
corn products delicious and palatable
on "wheatless days" and glory in the
fact that "wheatless days" here mean
more wheat for the war worn allied
nations in Europe.

England, France and Italy must be
fed from America's great storehouse.
They will get some corn—especially
Italy—but most of their grain ship-
ments must be wheat. Their ability
to use corn is small compared to the
facilities they have for using wheat.
And it is the opinion of officials in
Washington that the present is no time
to try and change the eating habits of
Europe.

America's greatest use of corn will
be in the form of corn bread and corn
meal, mixed with wheat in the making
of leavened bread.

Mixed with 80 per cent. wheat flour,
corn meal can be used in bread mak-
ing, producing a loaf more nutritious
than bread baked with wheat alone.
It is a fact corn millers will verify
that dozens of the large American bak-
ers have been successfully using a corn
flour in bread making for several years.

Hominy grits, served at breakfast
with a poached egg, or eaten at any
other meal with meats or gravy, is an-
other use of corn that will become un-
usually popular during the war.

Corn syrup to sweeten corn cakes,
and corn oil for use in all kinds of
cooking, are two more products that
are already welcomed in thousands of
American homes.

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS:

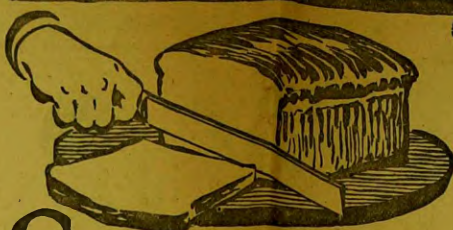
Food saving is in its essence the
daily individual service of all the
people. Every group can substi-
tute, and even the great majority
of thrifty people can save a little
—and the more luxurious elements
of the population can, by reduc-
tion to simple living, save much.
This means no more than that we
should eat plenty, but wisely and
without waste.

Food Will Win the War

A LARGE part of the
world is coming to
the position that
Belgium is in; com-
ing to the stage
where the pri-
mary and im-
portant thing
in life is
enough food
to keep alive.
Food has now
taken a domi-
nant position in the war. The
American people must prepare
themselves to sacrifice far more
than was at first thought neces-
sary.

The cold facts are: France,
Italy and England have just
enough food to keep them going
ten or twelve weeks. When
America's food shipments stop—
the allied nations begin consum-
ing into this slender store and
begin a swift march into actual
famine conditions—which would
mean defeat in short order.
Europe then must live on
America's surplus. Your saving
increases our available stocks
just that much and actually feeds
some person in the countries with
which we are associated in our
war against the Central Powers.
Our surplus wheat has already
been shipped to the allies.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION



Save a loaf a week help win the war

WHY WE MUST SAVE FOOD.

The 1917 wheat crop in France was
less than half normal, using the crop
of 1913 as a basis of comparison.
There was a shortage of 178,000,000
bushels, or 53.3 per cent. The potato
crop was only within one-third of nor-
mal. The sugar beet crop showed a
deficit of 67.9 per cent. Her meat
herds in the early fall showed a short-
age of 1,800,000 animals.

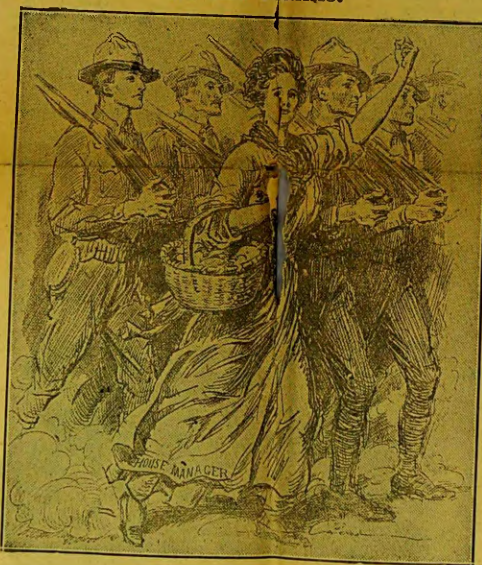
Those are a few of the reasons
America must feed her associates in
the war. They are no longer able to
feed themselves, and unless we come
to the rescue are face to face with
starvation. And starvation means de-
feat in the war.

HASTENED RUSSIAN COLLAPSE

"We must not overlook the fact that
Russia collapsed, not because of the
Germans on her borders, but because
she failed to organize and feed her
own citizenship," the food administra-
tion announced.

"We must be warned that if we are to
emerge victorious from this war we can-
not risk the collapse of another of our
associates in this war from this cause."
"Anybody that is looking for the col-
lapse of the German people on the food
question had better turn around and
look at the moon, because the results
will be the same. Germany is in no
more danger of collapsing on that
score than we are, if as much."

In the Ranks.



(Copyright by Life Pub. Co.)
Courtesy of Life and Charles Dana Gibson.

The American House Manager is
today a member of the army that
is fighting to save democracy in
the world. More than 11,000,000
managers of American homes
have enlisted for the duration of
the war and pledged themselves to
support the fighting men by the
way they buy, cook and serve food.
Food will win the war, and these
women will help to win it. Amer-
ica must send food to Europe.
The armies cannot hold out if we
fail to send it. Only certain foods

can be shipped—those that pack
the most food value into the small-
est shipping space. These foods are
wheat, meat, fats, sugar. We
cannot eat them and send them
too. We cannot eat them and
send others. We must send these
foods, and in order to do that we
must eat other foods ourselves.
The American House Manager
will see to it that no food comes
into her home that does not do its
full duty under her management
in winning the war.

Food

will win the war

*He who wastes
a crust of bread
prolongs the war*

don't waste it!

Little Difference.
Mildred, a bright three-year-old, and
the only child in the home, was be-
coming selfish and at times quite
naughty. Her father, hoping to im-
prove her, said to her one day, "I
think I shall have to bring home a lit-
tle brother." With a toss of the head
and a defiant air she quickly replied,
"Well, you'll find boys is just as worse
as girls."

For Blowing Soap Bubbles.

A recent invention has made the
blowing of soap bubbles as safe and
sanitary as drinking pasteurized milk.
No longer need the youngster steal
the soap from the laundry for his
bubbles. Instead he uses tiny paper
tubes purchased from the nearest drug
store. These tubes contain a small
piece of sterilized soap at one end.
The tube is dipped in a glass of clear
water. Nor is there any danger of the
child's cutting himself on a broken
pipe, as the tube is so constructed that
it collapses under pressure.

Repairing Mirrors.

To renew the silvering on the back
of a mirror, lay it face downward on
a smooth surface and prepare a piece
of tinfoil large enough to patch the
damaged part by rubbing it with mer-
cury. Place the patch in position, lay
a sheet of paper over it and put on it
a weight having a perfectly flat sur-
face and heavy enough to press it
down tightly. Let the mirror be in
this position for a day or two and the
foil will adhere to the glass.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.

The Parish is cared for by the Re-
verend Professors of St. John's Ecclesi-
astical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church,
Samoset Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland.
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sun-
day of the year.

Church of The Assumption,
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket.
Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to
Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector.
Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-
in-Charge. Tel. 263-V.

Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 A. M., Church School;
10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon; 7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and
Sermon.

Wednesday, 4:45 P. M.: Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor.
10:45, Morning worship, with preach-
ing.

8:10, Bible School.
6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30, Evening worship, with song
service and sermon.

Wednesday,
7:30, Church meeting for prayer and
conference. Communion of the Lord's
Supper observed on the first Sunday of
alternate months beginning in January.
Strangers are cordially welcome to
all our services.

POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Undenominational
Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Hull Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minnick, Pastor.
Sunday services—10, Sunday school;
11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6:45,
Epworth League; 7:30, preaching.

Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.
Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting.
Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King
Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church,
Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingdon, Pas-
tor.

Morning service, 10:45; Sunday
School at 12; Evening Service, 7:00
o'clock. All are cordially invited to
attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF MARSHFIELD.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. in
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Public is cordially welcome.

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repairs of any kind, come and see us.
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→ Hingham 2 ←

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KINGHAM

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ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

New Separate Skirts With Tunics



The separate skirt has made a permanent place for itself among the things looked for with the return of each spring, like the robins and leaves. It isn't a question any more of whether or not we will have separate skirts, but how we will have them. Judging from those now before the eye of the buying world we are to have them with tunics. The tunic is the center of interest on the new model, and it is a tunic amplified and intricate that moves in devious ways its wonders to perform.

Unlike the skirt in spring suits the separate skirt is not very narrow, those in silk are cut rather full. The over drapes, or tunics are almost always uneven in length and draped in unusual ways. Two somewhat eccentric and wholly original examples of the new tunic skirts are shown in the picture.

We may wear skirts of silk, fiber, silk, or cotton, and have them full,

with a clear conscience. There are enough fabrics of this kind to go around, even when skirts are a long way around, without depriving the government of anything. Therefore the skirt at the left may be excused for hanging in ample folds at the back and sides with somewhat less fullness at the front plaited into a yoke. The over drape is one of many that is shorter in the back than in front. There is an odd girde of the silk that is narrow at the back and widens to pointed ends at the front, where it fastens with button and buttonhole.

The skirt of taffeta in navy blue and white shows odd, tapering streaks of white on the blue ground. This is a favored color combination for spring. It has a short plaited tunic that falls over longer side draperies of the silk and a wide girde, also of silk like the skirt, fastening at each side of the back where the tunic drapery is arranged in a double box plait.

Meeting Spring Halfway



It has come to be the fashion to begin wearing in January millinery that takes note of the coming of spring and ignores the bitter fact that the thermometer sticks around the zero mark with a cruel persistence. Some women even wear a straw hat in defiance of weather that compels them to fortify themselves against it with heavy fur coats. Others choose cheerful, demi-season hats that seem to be designed for any climate, they do not belong definitely to any season. In this new spring song of millinery that makes itself heard everywhere in January, they are the important and sustaining theme.

A group of three of these first hats of spring is pictured above. Women who are going south may choose any one of the three with the assurance it will bear comparison with any of the hats it will meet. Women who are not going, or whose stay will be brief, may select two out of the three, and wear them anywhere.

The hat at the top is made of dark purple velvet, over a frame that is covered with purple satin. It is just a mass of flowers crowded together, with a snash and bow of purple velvet lined with coral satin tied about it. It looks no more out of place in the midst of Northern snows than the violets in the florist's window, and is just as refreshing to look at.

The hat at the right is of varnished black milan braid, faced with black taffeta silk. It has a crushed snash and a generous bow of many loops made of

taffeta ribbon. For style and all-round usefulness the Southern tourist will find this little black hat equal to almost any demand.

At the left is one of those weather-proof novelties which may be worn anywhere. It is made of strips of patent leather—that is, millinery patent leather—which is light and pliable, braided in narrow strands. The shape is covered with these strands and the hat is faced with black taffeta. An ornament which looks like a pair of narrow wings is made of rain-proof melina braid with the patent leather. There are other lovely hats of this fabric put on plain over the frame and faced with colored silk. They are usually trimmed with flat embroidered motifs tucked to the crown. Rainproof hats and garments these days have to be more than rainproof—they must also be attractive—a beauty-loving world demands this.

Julia Bottinelly

Plaited Collars.

The latest effects in plaited collars of fine muslin show deep hemstitched rills falling from a high, close neckband and fastened in front with little narrow, close ties of the hemstitched muslin, rounded on the ends.

The accompanying cuffs have no plaiting, but are merely bands, like the ties, to be drawn around the wrist sleeve at the wrist and tied in crisp little bows.

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"Et Tu Brutel!"

By Lillian Hall Crowley

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To say that Paul Ellsley was a happy young man is only putting it mildly. He had health, strength, good looks, and had been fairly successful in business since graduating from college four years before.

Besides all this, he had fallen in love with Arline Maynard during the last year, and he now realized that life would mean nothing to him unless she shared it. His income was sufficiently secure to enable him to support a wife, even the independent and capable kind he knew Arline to be.

The girl of his choice was an artist, and although only twenty-four, already had had enough success to make her sure of a secure place in the world of art.

Paul was very happy indeed that pleasant summer evening as he went toward Arline's home, intent on asking her to marry him. He found her father and mother on the veranda, and they told him Arline was in her studio. He said he would announce himself.

"Paul is in love with Arline," smiled Mrs. Maynard at her husband.

"I could not ask a better man for her," he replied. "He is as serious and steady as any man twice his age. The men downtown say there is no nonsense about Paul Ellsley. I am sure Arline likes him."

Expectantly, Paul tapped at the studio door.

"Come in," called the sweet and familiar voice.

She was arranging some paintings and greeted him with a pleasant "Good evening!"

Paul's attention, after greeting Arline, was centered on the photograph of a remarkably handsome young man. It was placed in a conspicuous position on a table, and Paul's heart sank within him when he realized that he had never seen the picture. Arline sat down beside him, and let her gaze wander to the handsome face and then to the canvases around the wall.

Paul could not speak. To himself he said: "He must be an artist, whom she met when she was painting in Provincetown last summer, and he has won her away from me. So talented a girl could not care for a business man. I was a fool to think she could be happy with me."

Poor Paul was so wretched that the words he came to speak were left unspoken, and he went away very shortly, going out by another door so as not to meet her father and mother again. All he wanted now was to be alone with his poor wounded heart.

The next night Sallie Edwards called him on the telephone to remind him that she was waiting for him to come to her house to make plans for an entertainment in which they were both to take part. Needless to say, Paul had lost interest now, but as he could not give the reason why he went to meet Sallie as a matter of course.

The first thing he saw as he entered the cozy living room of the Edwards house was a duplicate of the photograph he had seen on Arline's table. It had been placed on the piano, against a rare Chinese vase. Paul was amazed, but as Sallie did not mention the picture, neither did he. Sallie had another engagement, so they hurried with their plans.

In a short time, which seemed long to Paul, he found himself walking home in a daze. Did Arline love a man who was evidently untrue to her—or why should Sallie have the same new photograph? What should he do? Tell Arline. No, he couldn't do that; there was not enough evidence against the villain.

He had previously accepted an invitation to dine at the home of his chum, Roy Sanders, the following night. He would rather have stayed at home with his sorrow, but he knew that Roy would fetch him bodily. Anyway, it might help to kill time. Killing time was all that life meant to him, now that he had lost Arline.

Roy's sister, Peggie, was the only one in the living room when he arrived. She greeted him as a big brother, and went on arranging some vases on the mantel. Then she turned to a table on which were some books and—oh, horrors! Was he seeing things? No, a leoness was all he had had to drink, and that wouldn't make him see the same handsome face of the photograph in Arline's studio and on Sallie's piano. The third time. Why, the man was a gay Lothario!

Something must be done. He must save Arline from the clutches of a wretch who was obviously nursing love to scores of other girls. It was mad—mad! What was he to do? Peggie picked up the photograph, looked at it smilingly, and put it back carefully.

Paul was as fond of Peggie as he was of Roy. It was his duty to protect her as he would his own sister. She looked so winsome and sweet that he wanted to choke the rascal who would bring sorrow to her confiding little heart.

Full of chaotic thoughts, he could hardly manage to eat his dinner, make his excuses and leave early.

Alone in his bachelor quarters, he lighted his pipe and planned innumerable ways to foil the villain. None of his schemes was feasible. At last he decided to tell Aunt Margaret, his mother's maiden sister. She had never failed him. Ever since his mother's death, when he was fifteen, he had taken all his problems to her. Yes, he would tell Aunt Margaret. Perhaps it would be better for her to inform the three girls—no one knew how many more there were—and make them understand that there was a deceiver abroad in the land.

The comfort of this decision enabled him to sleep and to finish his work next day, so that he was able to go to his aunt on his way to dinner. He had telephoned her that he had something most important about which he must consult her.

She would not fail him, he knew. Wasn't it one of the very good things of his life that he could always depend on Aunt Margaret? Bless her!

With high hopes he leaped up the steps of her home. The door was soon opened. He rushed into the library where she often sat. She was there as usual, but the smile of greeting he had for her froze to one of horror.

For there on the mantel, facing him, was the handsome face he had grown to detest, smiling at him.

He reached out to a chair for support. Steadying himself, then tragically pointing at the picture and look-



Paul Could Not Speak.

ing apprehensively at the sweet-faced, middle-aged woman who had come forward to kiss him, he exclaimed: "And you, too, Aunt Margaret!"

"Well, Caesar," asked his surprised relative, "what do you mean? 'Et tu, Brutel!' Are you play-acting, my dear?"

"Oh, Aunt Margaret, I came to you for help and I find you in the toils of the arch-villain of the age. See that man over there?" pointing a scornful finger at the photograph. "He has won Arline from me; Sallie and Peggie are his victims, too—and then you. Oh, Auntie, dear, how could you be so deceived?"

"Come," said his aunt, "sit beside me." She led him to a sofa. "Now tell me all about it."

Paul told her of his love for Arline, and that he had been sure his love was returned until he saw the picture on the table. He told of seeing the same likeness in the homes of Sallie and Peggie.

"Then here, Aunt Margaret, I came to ask your aid in unmasking these girls; to let them know to what kind of man they have given their hearts. This is more than I can bear!"

Instead of being crushed with the torrent of words and their significance his aunt leaned her head back on the sofa and laughed until she cried. Poor Paul thought she was hysterical with grief and mortification.

At last she rose, walked to the mantel, took the picture from it, looked at it critically, and said:

"He is handsome, isn't he?"

"Yes; and you all fell for a lot of wavy hair and a perfect profile," denounced Paul.

"Come, dear," as she put the picture back; "you have suffered enough. I will tell you who he is. You know about the new Walton Stock company? Well, he is the leading man. The management gave his photograph to every woman attending the Wednesday matinee. We liked his acting, but he never heard of any of us. The photograph represents a courtesy from the management; that is all, dear. Now run along to Arline and ask her what you intended asking her the other night. I am sure you will be welcome."

Paul seized his aunt in his strong young arms, and after kissing her furiously, he ran out of the house, slamming the door after him as he went on his way to Arline.

Concentrate at the Traps.

You can give a man a gun, you may supply him with unlimited ammunition and targets, and let him hang away 'til the cows come home—but you'll never make a trap shot of him until you have taught him to concentrate. Says Oting. Concentration is rather an important habit to cultivate, whether you are managing a railroad, or shipping shoes—but to the man who would succeed at the traps, it is vital. He must forget his surroundings, his score, his neighbor on the platform, himself—everything, in short, except that the target will fall from the trap when he calls "pull!" Let his mind wander for so much as a second and the chances are that he will have a miss to his discredit.

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Lesson in Geography.

Readers of General Allenby's dispatches, unfamiliar with the peculiarities of the Dead sea, were not a little puzzled at his description of British airplanes flying four hundred feet below the sea level. But reference to a geography brought the information which solved the riddle; the Dead sea lies 1,292 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean, so that airplanes sailing four hundred feet below sea level were still at an elevation of eight hundred and ninety-two feet. Lessons in geography abound in the papers nowadays!

A Plea.

"And why should I give you a kiss?" "Scientists say a man needs sweeties." "What of it?" "I'm going without sugar. Now's your time to encourage patriotism, girlie."

A man may make a profitable business reputation even by the way he scrapes and washes his barn.

The Turk claims to be invulnerable—and tries to run fast enough to prove it.

Kinder Skittish.

A good old mammy of antebellum days went into a shoe shop and asked for "a pair of everday shoes—small tens." The clerk selected a pair of men's heavy plow shoes for her and she seated herself to try them on. The clerk remained standing in front of her. She glanced up and asked: "Honey, is you all going to stan dere while I tries 'em on?"

The clerk answered: "Why, no, auntie; I'll move on if you wish it." She said: "Please do, honey, 'cause I see white folks raised and I see kinder skittish."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tulsa Culture.

We hear much of the vulgarity of the newly rich, but there's none of that in Tulsa. A Tulsa matron informs us that all new furniture will have to be bought to go with "the new infant grand piano."—Kansas City Star.

Lawyers would make good soldiers. Their charges would discourage the enemy.

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